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SUBJECT : Warning Report: Western Europe

1. Attached is my report to the DCI based on our meeting held on 20 April 1983. If there are any significant amendments or additions you would wish to make, please let me know. (U)

2. Next month's warning meeting will be on Wednesday, 18 May 1983 at 1015 in room 7-E-62, CIA Headquarters. Please have your clearances passed and call with names of the attendees by noon, 17 May 1983. (U)

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3. I also encourage you to phone in suggestions for the agenda and proposals to make opening presentations. It would be helpful to have your comments for the next meeting by Monday, 11 April 1983. (U)

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CSCE

3. The CSCE session in Madrid has resumed with unresolved differences between West Europeans and the US, and among the Europeans themselves, about where and how hard to press for changes in a draft concluding document offered by the neutrals and non-aligned (NNA). Some Europeans, [redacted] support US desires for a maximum effort to achieve Soviet concessions on human rights and on the mandate for a disarmament conference in Europe. Most, however, would be satisfied with a few improvements in order to attain a "successful" outcome that would demonstrate the East-West dialogue was still alive on the eve of INF deployments. Although the need for Western unity is widely perceived, the US will be under strong pressure in Madrid to back down as the "end game" approaches, especially if the Soviets indicate they can accept most of the NNA draft.

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Economic Summit

4. Following the visits to Washington of Chancellor Kohl and EC Commission President Thorn, the Europeans appear to be somewhat less concerned that the US intends to make East-West economic issues the centerpiece of the Williamsburg Summit. Contention over East-West questions would undermine European hopes that the Summit will demonstrate sufficient harmony to provide a psychological lift to prospects for economic recovery. Many of the Europeans, both among the Summit countries and outside the circle, remain opposed to a series of preparatory ministerial meetings proposed by the US -- outsiders, because of fears of the Summit Seven becoming institutionalized; insiders, [redacted] because of concern that leaders' hands will be tied at the Summit itself. In part because the Europeans will differ among themselves -- the major dividing line being between low- and high-inflation countries -- about how much "convergence" of national economic policies the summit should advocate, they may find more unity in urging attention to North-South problems, especially in light of the coming UNCTAD session.

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"Peace Movement" Developments

5. Easter "peace" marches were notable primarily in West Germany and Britain; major events had not been planned elsewhere. The numbers, particularly in Germany, were less than organizers had hoped for. This may indicate difficulties in achieving high turnouts in the future, but analysts generally believe serious and large-scale demonstrations are still possible, indeed likely, later in the year. Moreover, the large number of demonstrations, the targetting of INF deployment or other military sites, and the ability of Communists and radicals to exercise more influence in small and widespread demonstrations could pose a great problem for security authorities. The level of demonstrations anticipated at present are not expected to dissuade stationing governments from proceeding with INF deployments.

6. Analysts have noted reports of Soviet concern over too much "balance" (i.e., anti-SS 20 as well as INF slogans) creeping into the peace movement, but differ about whether such concern is real or feigned. There is agreement, however, that at least in the West the net impact of even balanced demonstrations is pressure against INF.

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